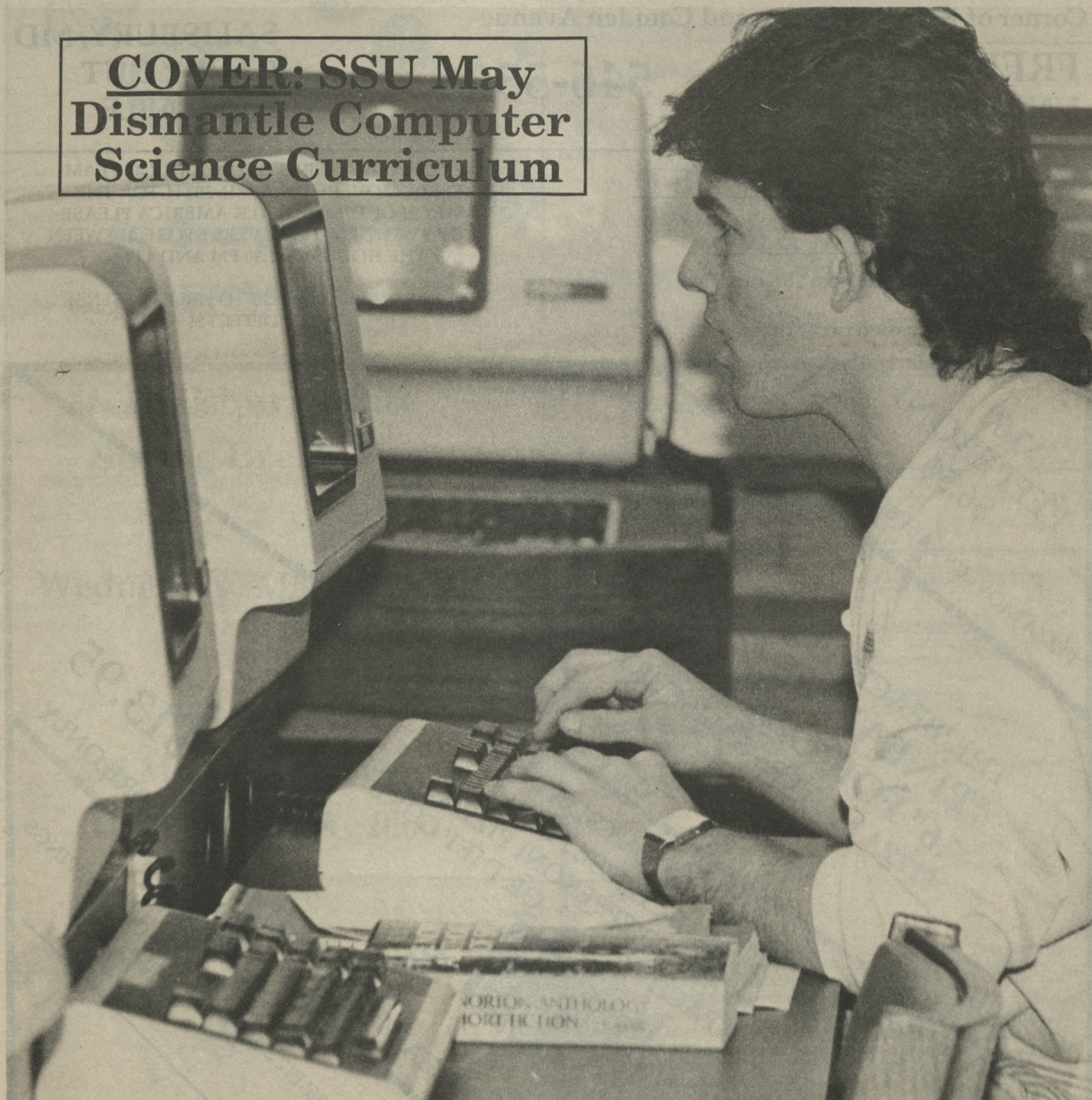


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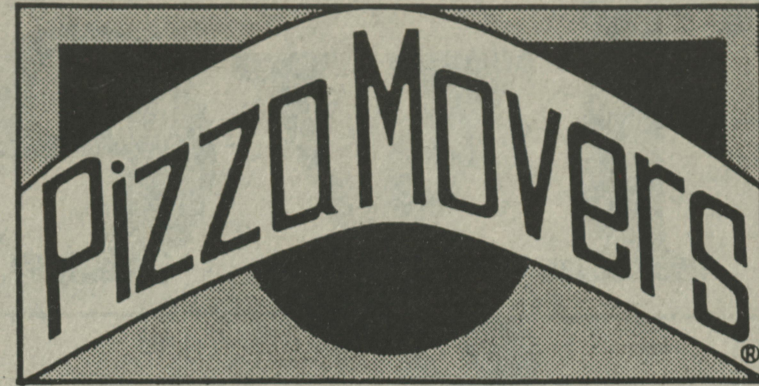
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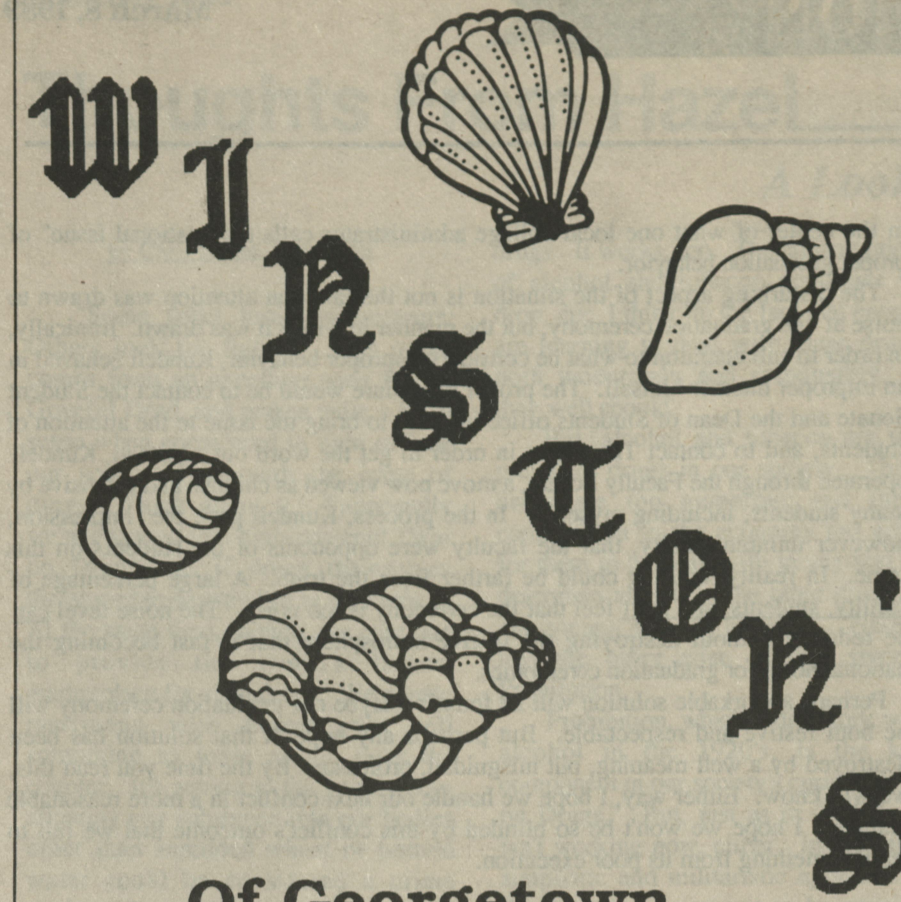
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Editorial

This editorial was written on Wednesday, March 1st, a full week before this issue of *The Flyer* was distributed to the campus community. The topic is the handling of the controversy surrounding the graduation march. As the outcome of the issue cannot be known before the March 7 Faculty Forum meeting, I will write my feelings on how the issue has been handled so far. I write this editorial in the midst of the controversy for a reason.

It seems that past conflicts on this campus have taught us very little about how to work through problems in a reasonable and adult fashion. We forget the childish way in which past conflicts were handled because we were overwhelmed with their outcome. If we are comfortable with the outcome of a conflict, we rejoice. If we are not, we grumble. But we never step back and look at the process by which the conflict was resolved, simply because we are overcome by its outcome. I record my feelings in the midst of the problem to avoid this phenomenon, in the hopes that it will help us resolve the next conflict far more comfortably.

On February 14, Fred Kundell proposed the discontinuation of the graduation march to the Faculty Forum. The motion was seconded by a substantial number of faculty, while others seemed confused about the purpose of such a ridiculous move.

Just over one week later, Kundell attended a Student Senate meeting at the invitation of Senate President Kelli Rogers. There he explained that his proposal was not meant to be a serious attempt to cancel the march, but only an attempt to draw the attention of students to the problem of noise at the graduation ceremony. He says he not only got attention, but "adrenalin" as well. I think he got pure, 100%, no artificial additives ANGER. He got a clash between the old idea of a solemn graduation ceremony, and the present idea of a celebration. He stepped right

in the center of what one local college administrator calls the "national issue" of proper graduation behavior.

The disturbing aspect of the situation is not the fact that attention was drawn to noise at the graduation ceremony, but the manner in which it was drawn. Ironically, in order to call attention to what he considers improper behavior, Kundell behaved in an improper manner himself. The proper procedure would be to contact the Student Senate and the Dean of Students office in order to bring the issue to the attention of students, and to contact *The Flyer* in order to get the word out. Instead, Kundell operated through the Faculty Forum, a move now viewed as childish and offensive by many students, including myself. In the process, Kundell gave the impression, however unintentionally, that the faculty were opponents of the students on this issue. In reality, nothing could be farther from the truth. A large percentage of faculty, students, and staff feel that the ceremony is too noisy. The noise level can be reduced without destroying the festive atmosphere that is fast becoming the national norm for graduation ceremonies.

Perhaps a workable solution will be found. Maybe our graduation ceremony will be both festive and respectable. But perhaps any hope of that solution has been destroyed by a well meaning, but misguided, professor. By the time you read this, we will know. Either way, I hope we handle our next conflict in a more reasonable manner. I hope we won't be so blinded by this conflict's outcome that we fail to learn something from its poor execution.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-In-Chief

Letters

Campus Offices Need Improvement

Dear *Flyer*,

It is no secret that Salisbury State has one of the most beautiful campuses of state universities around, thanks to our grounds crew and administration. It is always a pleasure to walk around campus, if not to get to class, then at least to just relax. But the great outdoors are not what I wish to discuss here. I am more concerned with the shape of the administrative offices, mainly in Holloway Hall.

When one is first introduced to this school, he or she is only made familiar with the admissions office. This office, with its mauve carpet, beige walls, oak finished desks, and potted plants, create a good impression for all who are considering coming to this college. But once they are here, the honeymoon's over. The most commonly visited offices are the worst. The registrar's office on the first floor of Holloway resembles a fast-food place with its single 12 foot long counter and its institutional white walls. The registration area in the basement prompts people to hang clothes, as it looks like a basement that could be found in any common house.

(Actually, the basement in my own home looks better.) That "registration area" sees over 5000 students twice each semester. The crooked ceiling, the green floor, the cheap brown paneling, found only on one wall, and the very off-white walls do not make for the greatest atmosphere to do business in,

neither on the part of the students, nor the people who have to work there all day. The housing office, with its stall-like partitions, should be put up for sale.

Many offices have had face lifts, again, the admissions office, the financial aid office, (although I feel that 40 shades of blue in one room is a bit much), and the cashier's office all look pretty good, and the poor president's office cannot compare to the new dean of students' office.

It seems to me that this is turning into a very impressionable institution. They bait the hook, (usually with fresh paint and new plants), and once you're caught, you're on your own. As long as they get you here, that's all that matters. So, the next time you are walking through Holloway and have to go to the registration area, or the housing office, comment, rather loudly, about your surroundings. It could make a difference.

Sincerely,
Someone who notices.

Lasher's Column "Child-like dribble"

Dear *Flyer*,

I sincerely hope that David Lasher's "Two Cents" was printed because there was space to fill, and not because it was a clever, well-written editorial.

David, what were you trying to accomplish? Did you actually believe that campus police would read your "whiny, child-like dribble" of an article

and think, "Gee, maybe we made a mistake?" Nowhere in your editorial did you give a reason why your bike should not have been impounded. You also failed to mention that you had been warned before about having your bike in your office. Instead, you chastised campus police and insulted the two female officers on the force by calling them names. I wonder what names they wish they could call you right now? How about brat, twerp, buckethead, or putz? It seems to me that anyone who makes fun of the people that keep us safe is slightly insane.

I have another question for you, Lasher. What does the impounding of your bike have to do with the library being closed on the first day back? I am sorry that you could not do all of your homework for the semester as soon as you got your syllabus; do it tomorrow. Furthermore, why did you attack SSPB? DO NOT associate a student-run organization that improves campus life

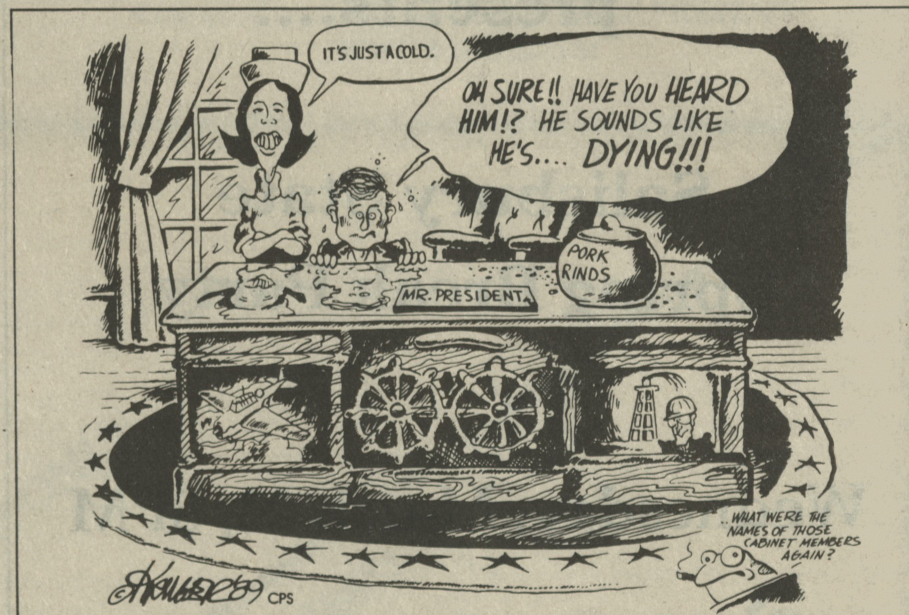
with a possible administrative screw-up. Should we blame the *Flyer* for the parking problem? I do not pay my fees so you can have a place to whine.

Matthew S. Cox
Choptank 5
RA

"My Two Cents" Unfounded

Dear *Flyer*,

I would like to address this letter to Mr. David Lasher, who in his brilliant journalism has once again made a very immature mistake. Granted that he is entitled to his opinion, it very much frightens me to know that he has the power to influence others through the campus media. His "editorial", entitled



Thoughts From Hazel

A Look At Drugs

by Chris Llinas, Columnist

"Some folks look for answers; Others look for fights." This quote comes from an excellent song by the Grateful Dead, and makes quite a bit of sense when considered in light of how our society deals with the issue of drugs. Think about it. Supposedly we're engaged in a high-powered "War on Drugs," as if drugs themselves threatened to destroy life as we know it. At the same time, though, we continue to provide the world's largest marketplace for such drugs. We equate marijuana with heroin, yet sell something as toxic as gin over the counter. It's getting to the point where allowing any substance into our bodies other than shredded wheat or bottled water could be considered a crime against humanity! I know that statement is more than a bit extreme, but it's really no less ludicrous than some of the material I've read, seen, and heard concerning the drug issue in our society. When is the crap going to stop? When are we going to quit fighting, make peace with drugs, and start looking for answers?

Currently, our government's goal is to eradicate drugs from the face of the earth, by whatever means available. It's even prepared to send the military into the third world to keep the locals from growing coca plants, or poppies, or marijuana, or whatever. Realistic, huh? I'll believe the government means business when they turn the same barbaric ferocity on the tobacco fields of North Carolina, or the vineyards of the Napa Valley. Until then, I'll just sit back and laugh at the hysterical rhetoric of politicians gunning for that next election.

The reality of the situation is that drugs exist, and have since mankind has been around. They didn't actually become drugs until man discovered their possibilities. Whatever the case may be, drugs exist, and will until the demand for them dies away, a situation I don't see ending any time soon. So the question becomes not whether or not drugs should exist, but how should we deal with their existence?

Currently our society approaches the existence of drugs with a double-edged sword. On one hand, we condone the production, distribution, and use of alcohol and tobacco, while recognizing that abuse of these drugs is to be avoided. To deter such abuse, we educate; in the instances where abuse occurs anyway, our society provides a varied assortment of treatment possibilities, both public and private. This seems to me to be a quite rational means of dealing with the existence of

drugs. It works, too. The consumption of alcohol and tobacco continues to drop, due, I think, to the fact that people are learning to deal with these drugs both moderately and responsibly, as they well should.

But, alcohol and tobacco are the prevalent drugs in our society. Their users are too numerous and their contribution to the economy too great for them to be dealt with in any sort of draconian manner. The other drugs in our society are not so lucky. Herein lies the other edge of that sword: Prohibition.

Prohibition, which didn't work with alcohol in the 1920's, is the key component in our society's current "War on Drugs." But, just as in the 20's, it isn't working now, either. In fact, this simplistic and militaristic approach to the drug issue appears to be causing more problems than it's solving. Prohibition by its very nature creates a vast black market susceptible to those criminal elements to whom business is a kill or be killed game. That very same black market also provides an alluring alternative to those unfortunates who were born with nothing in a society which has left them behind. So the violence continues to get worse, barely held in check by overworked, understaffed, and outgunned police forces. And for all the blustery rhetoric of the anti-drug forces, their current actions only succeed in stemming maybe five to ten percent of the drug flow in our country. When we get right down to it, prohibition is, and never has been, a cost-effective means of dealing with drugs.

Some would say we've got to make the user accountable, for without the user, violent black markets would cease to exist. For the most part, though, these black markets exist in the inner city, catering primarily to the urban poor. With what are we going to threaten people who have nothing to lose? We need to consider and address the social problems which cause these people to escape through drugs. These people need help, not threats.

Some would say we've got to crack down on drug kingpins and threaten them with a mandatory death penalty. This is really foolish. These guys live daily with death as a very real possibility. It comes with the territory of their trade. So what use is another threat of death? If the government really wanted to deal a blow to organized drug crime, all it would have to do is legalize drugs and take over the markets, a move which would, in effect, wipe out a major source of crime, save the government a great deal of money while also providing it with a potentially

excellent source of revenues, and possibly even soften the third world debt crisis, for one of their major industries would suddenly become legitimate and worthwhile.

But legalization scares people. It will create more addicts, some say. I don't know the answer to that. I don't know if anyone does. Did the number of alcoholics increase with the repeal of Prohibition? Whatever the case may be, though, a great many addicts exist already, and I would rather they received their heroin or crack in a government clinic, where they might also receive treatment, than have them out on the street mugging and robbing grandmothers and 7-11's for their next fix, which, by the way, would cost them about ten times as much on the street as it would cost the government in a clinic. Take your choice. The cost will fall on society either way in the long run.

Given a program of legalization, our society would have to do something

it has never done before, and that is distinguish between individual drugs, and, further, what constitutes use and abuse for these individual drugs. No longer would simple-minded goofballs be able to throw down a twelve-pack a night while decrying the supposed evils of marijuana, a much maligned drug which an FDA judge recently termed one of the least harmful drugs known to man. Nevertheless, as things stand now, marijuana is a crime, while alcohol and tobacco enjoy free reign. Does this make sense???

We need to move towards a more consistent, rational view of the drug issue, where moderation and responsibility might be stressed, and where abuse might be treated, and not punished. Think of the possibilities. It's happening now in the Netherlands, with a great deal of success. We can either use our heads, and look for answers, or we can sit on our asses, and look for fights. Which will it be?

Letters Cont.

"My Two Cents", and I use the term "editorial" very loosely, is indicative of someone whose grievance far outmeasures his ability to channel his thoughts and ideas in a clear, constructive manner. In specific reference, I would like to point out Mr. Lasher's reference to "Rambo's delight" about Campus Police Officers receiving handguns. Obviously he sees no direct need to protect any of the campus society from such people like those who left Lisa Taylor for three months to rot in the elements, right across Camden Avenue. Yes David, I hate to break your heart, but the world can actually be a bad place, and there sometimes is a need for authority. The Campus Police officers have been through the same courses as Salisbury City Police and the Sheriff's Department, and I would like to think that they exist more than to "...Blow clean, neat holes in marauding students on late night beer runs...". The actual ignorance is this statement is profound, not to mention his reference to the Campus Police Van as a "Blue Light Special".

In closing, I would ask all those that have an active opinion with any matter on campus to express it in a constructive manner. It is obvious, in my opinion, that such a flagrant blasphemy as the abuse that Mr. Lasher has used in his portion is inexcusable. It is even more blasphemous that such an individual was allowed to print such a useless form of slander toward our Campus Police Officers, no less name

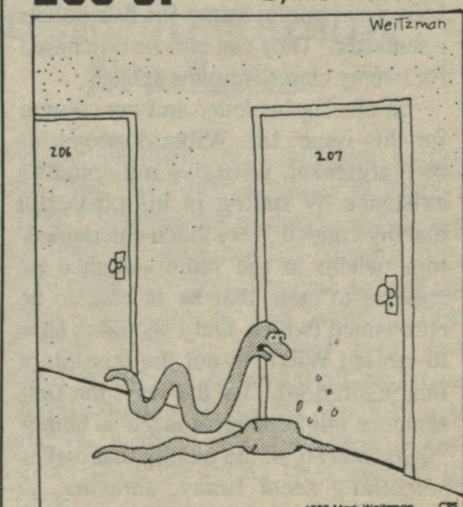
calling (I haven't done that since second grade!), when they serve no more than to protect students from (GASP!) crime that actually does exist, whether it is known or not to the campus community. In my opinion, Mr. Lasher's "My Two Cents" is not worth a penny.

Sincerely,
William A. Wilke
Personnel Administrator
Student Escort Service

P.S. I am very sorry, Mr. Lasher, if you are not in college to be entertained, but I felt that I should let you know that your letter very much entertained me.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



My Two Cents

Rebuttal

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Note: This week's "My Two Cents" was written in response to two letters to the editor printed in this issue.

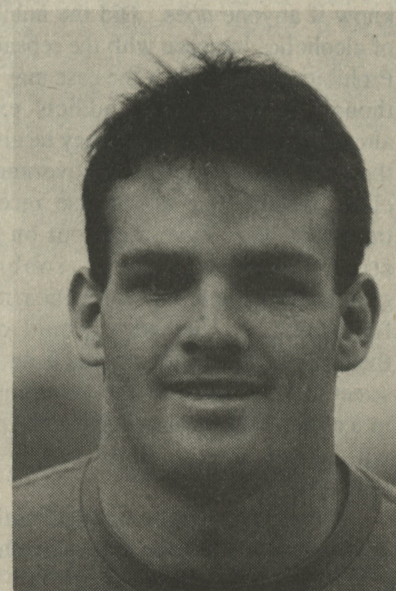
Mr. Lasher is on sabbatical in the Bahamas, researching new material for his column, but from over the static of his cellular phone on the beach on Grand Cayman his response was said to be "please lighten up, and *get a sense of humor*."

Although the column is an editorial, it was supposed to be additionally labeled as 'satire' due to its sensitive subject matter. I am sorry if I offended the campus police. And just as any sane person would, I too, Mr. Wilke, of course believe that the campus police serve an important function in protecting our campus community. However, the very nature of the column as an opinionated satire reneges your statement that my material is "a useless form of slander" as 1) an opinion, not stated as fact, supersedes the requirements for slander, not to mention the fact that 2) slander is spoken (libel is written). Reverting to statements like "Yes David, I hate to break your heart, but the world can actually be a bad place" I would label as childish and immature on its own. As for your suggestion that "all those that have an active opinion with any matter on campus express it in a constructive manner" I would label censorship. Although my column is intended to be humorous, it also is meant to shed light on problems or areas of concern I see on campus. For example, out of all the static I have heard (and the support for that matter) at least one good thing came out of this. The campus police, in understanding my concern over bike security, informed me that the stronger citadel style bike locks are available for lease from public safety for five dollars a semester. They can also be purchased for twenty clams from the same.

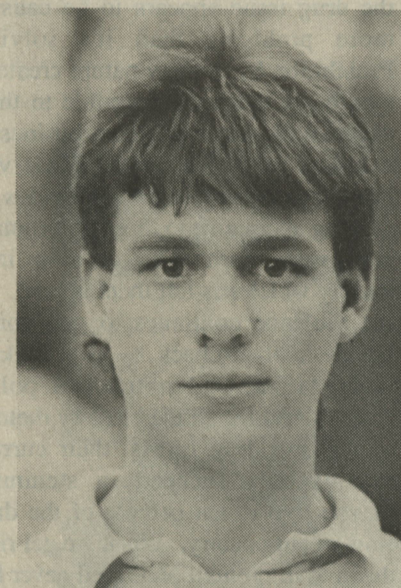
In closing his letter and my column for this issue, Mr. Wilke destroys his own argument, justifying my column's existence by stating in his postscript that my column "very much entertained" him, where in the same sentence he appears to state that he is here to be entertained (which, and I shouldn't have to remind Wilke, is not the mission of this institution). By the way, the first sentence might be recognized as humor ("hyoo'mer) n. 4. the quality that makes something seem funny, amusing, or ludicrous" (Webster's, Second College Edition).

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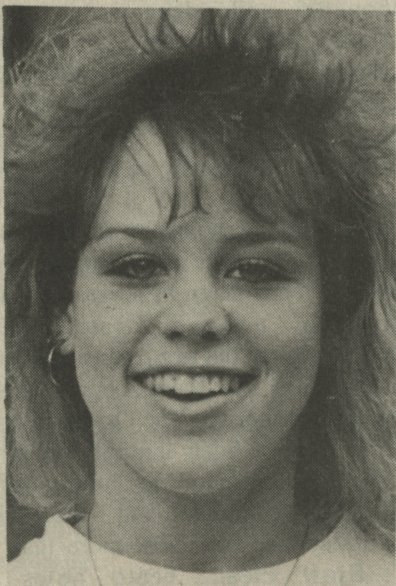
Q.- A proposal is before the housing director now to create an area of a residence hall with special quiet regulations for a better studying and living environment. Do you support this proposal?



Sean Fitzpatrick- "There aren't quite enough places where students can really concentrate."



Joe Smialek- "Yes, they should have an academic hall. No one wants to be inconsiderate to others. You do have to respect other peoples rights. If those students who requested it would be better for everyone."



Tracy Franks- "Some people can't concentrate, so I think it's a good idea for students who want to be there, but I wouldn't want to live there."



Valerie Anderson- "I think it is a good idea. I live in Dogwood, so it's pretty much the same idea (and I love it in Dogwood)."



Scott Sherman- "I think it is a good idea."

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In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of the Dean of Students, 543-6080, or stop by room 212, University Center.

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Christian Organizations

Four Christian groups meet on SSU's campus. All are open to all students, including those who are not Christians, and just want to know more about Christianity. Baptist Student Ministries meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center (on College Avenue across from Holloway Hall). The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Mags 206. Campus Crusade for Christ meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the University Center Nanticoke Room A. A prayer meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Choptank Room. The Newman Club meets at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Manokin Room of the University Center.

Outdoor Club

At its weekly meetings at 6 p.m. on Mondays in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center, the Outdoor Club features a wide range of clinics, videos, and speakers on outdoor recreation and important environmental topics. In addition the Club offers a full slate of trips involving such diverse activities as cross-country and downhill skiing, rock climbing, backpacking and horsepacking, caving, canoeing, and whitewater rafting. Over the spring break the Club offers two trips: canoeing on the wild and scenic St. Mary's River in Florida and backpacking on the Appalachian Trail in Georgia and North Carolina in the Chattahoochee and Nantahala National Forests. Final sign-up for both trips (at under \$100.00 each) will be at the meeting on March 13. After spring break, weekend trips will include hang-gliding and surfing at Nags Head, North Carolina, caving in Bath County, Virginia, whitewater rafting on the Cheat River in West Virginia, and canoeing at Janes Island State Park near Crisfield. All students are welcome to participate in club activities.

Appropriations Board

The Appropriations Board, the financial branch of the SGA, currently has one opening. If you are interested in the student government and have some financial background, this job may be for you. If you are interested, please call the Student Organizations Secretary at 543-6125 for details no later than March 15, 1989.

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The SNEA (Student National Education Association) will meet on Tuesday, March 14, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Room 132. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served. All education majors are welcome.

Attention Future Graduates

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1989 or Winter Term 1990 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Friday, March 10, 1989. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Champagne Breakfast and PJ Party

The Ruth Powell Student Employee organization and the Gull's Nest will sponsor Green Turtle Night in the Wicomico Room in the University Center on Tuesday, March 14 from 9 to 12 p.m. University Dining Services will sponsor a Champagne Breakfast and PJ party in the Powell Dining Hall on Wednesday, March 15, from 4:45-6:30 p.m. Don't forget your PJ's! The three most original PJs will be awarded prizes, and WSUR radio will broadcast live. University Dining Services will sponsor an airband contest in April.

Attention Nursing Students

The application deadline for enrollment in the Nursing major for Fall 1989 semester is Friday, March 10, 1989. This applies to those Pre-Nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300, Professional Nursing Concepts, for Fall, as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and submitted no later than March 10. Applications received after March 10 will be considered on a space available basis. The application deadline for the Spring 1990 semester is October 1, 1989.

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NEWS

Sophomore Proposes Academic Residence Hall

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Sophomore Mike Arlinsky is attempting to establish an academic residence hall on campus with 24-hour quiet hours.

With support from Dr. Thomas E. Bellevance and Dr. Kathleen Groutt, Director of Residence Life, Arlinsky is trying to get enough interested students together to designate the sixth floor in one of the high rises as an academic hall.

Arlinsky said the issue of an academic residence hall was brought up at the November student-administration forum meeting, and he has been pursuing the idea since then.

At this time, approximately 10-12 students have signed up for the hall. Forty students are needed for a complete residence hall floor. No minimum GPA will be required for entrance into the residence hall and entrance will be open to all undergraduate students except first semester freshmen, according to Arlinsky.

Arlinsky currently lives in Dogwood Village which has 24-hour quiet hours, but he says that the buildings are just not constructed for a quiet study dorm. "You can hear a conversation through the walls," he stated.

Having the academic hall on the sixth floor of Choptank, Chester, or the new residence hall being built, Arlinsky

believes, will eliminate ground level noise coming only from the floor below with no noise coming from above. Also, Arlinsky believes that the construction of the high rise hall is more conducive to a study hall.

The academic dorm hall, according to Arlinsky's proposal, would have 24 hour quiet hours Sunday through Friday except from Friday at 3 p.m. through Sunday at 5 p.m. Even at this open period noise would not exceed standard Residence Life rules on noise levels and conduct.

Dean Timothy S. Mescon of the Perdue School of Business, Dean Sharon Rubin of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dean Keith J. Connors of the School of Education and Professional Studies have all been contacted by Arlinsky. He wanted to let them know what was going on so they could refer interested students to him.

Numerous communication sources, including the *Flyer*, the campus newsletter, cable Max, WSUR, target mailings and loose flyers, have been used by Arlinsky in an attempt to



Photo by David Lasher
Sophomore, Mike Arlinsky

contact students interested in the academic hall. Students who would like to be put on the list to live in the hall may contact Mike Arlinsky in Dogwood Village C-5 or through campus mail, Box 2741.

Meet the Greeks

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Pi Lambda Phi

The Pi Lambs are off to another successful rush. If you are interested please call Chris Graham at 546-2455. In the meantime Pi Lambda Phi is preparing for their spring formal at the Ocean Inn in O.C. The brothers sent out congratulations to Cliff Smith for receiving Pi Lambda Phi's national Chapter Award for Excellence! Remember the Halloween party at the Civic Center? What, you missed it?! Salisbury State gets another chance to party this St. Patrick's Day, again at the Civic Center. Stay tuned for more details.

SAE Looks Ahead

On February 16th, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly initiated six new brothers into the brotherhood. The six young men, Clay Crown, Pat Itaislip, Bill Lipes, Dave Newby, Scott Potoma, and Mike Trotter, served a pledgeship of one semester, and earned a 2.0+ GPA last semester. Hopefully these young men will be an asset to our chapter for years to come.

SAE had an extremely successful semester academically. Last semester's SAE average GPA was a "whopping" 2.68. Individually 15 brothers had a GPA of 3.0 or higher with seven brothers making the Dean's List. The brothers with a GPA of 3.5 plus were Ben Roberts, Ken Schisler, Scott Potoma, Chris Westgate, James Hornsby, Ron Sotak, and Tim Wright.

Looking ahead to the upcoming semester the brothers of SAE once again have a great deal of socials, fund raising and community service on their calendar. Socially, SAE is planning their annual Spring Banquet, in addition to their weekly parties, with SSU's

sororities. SAE is also gearing up for the SSU phone-a-thon along with T-shirt Sales and car washes. As for community service, SAE is looking to work with the Salisbury YMCA and Multiple Sclerosis chapter and the Ocean City Recreation Dept.

The brothers of SAE wish the students of SSU good luck in the upcoming semester.

SAE Remembers

Brother?

It is with a heavy and grievous heart that the brothers of SAE announce the passing of brother Patrick Tuttle Murphy into the Chapter Eternal. Paddy, as known to his friends and brothers, passed away in mid-February after being struck by lightning while partaking in an amateur golf tournament.

Those who knew Paddy knew him for his kind, giving nature and the fact that he was always there to lend a hand. On campus he was a major force, and was a common sight at student council meetings, appropriation board meetings, and other meetings which made SSU a better place to live.

To his fraternity brothers Paddy was a role model. He was what every fraternity man wanted to be. He was respected by his brothers, well liked by the other fraternities, and a hit with the ladies.

Paddy is a person who will be sorely missed on campus and on Thursday, March 16th the brothers of SAE will be holding a memorial service for him. Those students who wish to attend this service in Paddy's memory should contact a brother in SAE. Everyone who knew Paddy, or just wishes they knew a man as great as Paddy, is invited, for that's the way Paddy would have wanted it.

Crime Beat

2/22/89 7:02 p.m. Possession of Marijuana - complaint of the odor of marijuana in Nanticoke Hall. Students were in the room and a small amount of marijuana was seized. Administrative hearing pending.

2/22/89 4:27 p.m. Theft-Bicycle stolen from the bike rack at Chester Hall.

2/24/89 9:52 p.m. Marijuana Violation - Investigation of marijuana in a room in Nanticoke Hall. Marijuana smoke and burning incense detected in a room. Admin. hearing pending.

2/24/89 11:08 p.m. Marijuana Violation - Investigation of marijuana in a room in St. Martin Hall. Marijuana smoke detected in a room along with evidence of marijuana use. Administrative hearing pending.

2/25/89 12:27 a.m. Vandalism - the door of a University golf cart has been torn off by four males, one wearing a white football type jacket with a red emblem. This occurred between Chesapeake and St. Martin Halls. The suspects were stopped by an RA for an alcohol violation, and then fled the area.

2/26/89 4:22 a.m. Disorderly Conduct - someone yelling on 6th Floor of Choptank Hall.

2/26/89 11:49 p.m. Vandalism - witness saw a man kick two cars parked in the Devilbiss Lot, damaging both cars. A tag number of the suspect's car was obtained. Investigation continuing, and criminal charges and administrative action pending.

2/27/89 7:14 p.m. Vandalism - vehicle parked in Devilbiss Lot had a dent in the side possibly done by being kicked.

2/27/89-2/28-89 11:00 p.m. - 12:15 p.m. Theft - Bicycle stolen from the Chester Bike Barn.

3/1/89 7:45 p.m. Disorderly Conduct - four men standing in the Chesapeake Lot threatened two students. The students ran from the area but a tag number was obtained. Investigation continuing.

3/2/89 1:20 a.m. Assault & Battery - two students fighting near St. Martin Hall. Officers sent both students to their rooms. No criminal charges at this time but administrative action pending.

3/1/89 8:30 p.m. Disorderly conduct - two students walking in the Chesapeake Lot were confronted by 3 males. The students were harrassed.

Girl Collapses in Dining Hall

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

During the evening meal hour of Saturday, March 4th, a non-student passed out in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, and was later taken to Peninsula General Hospital by way of ambulance. Campus Police report that the 29 year old white female was first seen attempting to enter the Dining Hall by way of the South doors, just across from Potomac Hall. At last report, it was unclear how the individual actually entered the building.

After telling a male student her name, she said she was an Art major and later became incoherent and passed out. Campus Police later discovered the name she had given was false. Public Safety then contacted Art department faculty, and asked them to provide a list of Art majors who fit the girls description, only to find later that none of these persons was the individual in question.

Hospital personnel have determined



Photo by David Lasher

that the medical problem was a reaction to a prescription drug. The female gave hospital personnel her real name after she became conscious. At last report, she was listed in serious condition.

Faculty Votes For Graduation March

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Forum voted overwhelmingly to continue the practice of a graduation march here at SSU, during their Tuesday, March 7 meeting.

The proposal was originally submitted by Dr. Fred Kundell on February 14th. Kundell attended the February 23 Student Senate meeting at the invitation of Senate President Kelli Rogers. There he met with a packed room of angry students, and stated "I

Rogers' final statement included suggestions for the improvement of the graduation ceremony, including Campus Police officers in the audience in order to control rowdy individuals, an improved public address system, and the addition of a large screen television. Rogers promised that the Senate would mail "letters of warning" concerning the noise problem to student organizations, and asked faculty members to remember the feeling of pride and accomplishment they felt

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think it would be a shame if we lost the graduation march." He continued to explain that the proposal was meant to draw student attention to the graduation noise problem, and not really to discontinue the march.

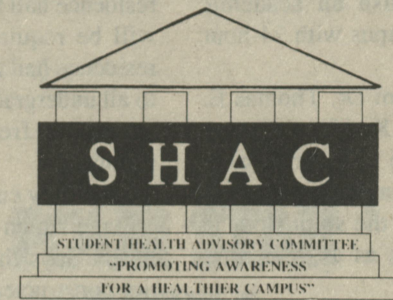
Students responded with questions regarding the real purpose of the graduation ceremony and statements concerning a "changing of the times" in proper graduation behavior. The Senate later called a special meeting on the issue for March 2nd, in order to formulate a statement to be presented at the March 7th Forum meeting.

during their own graduation ceremonies. Student opinion on the threatening method used to bring to the issue to their attention was also expressed.

Faculty position was best stated by Dr. Jerome Miller, who said "The purpose of the ceremony is to celebrate something intrinsically good...This is something that comes from the student's hearts."

Kundell's final comment was "I would like to emphasize to the students that the sentiment of the faculty is that we want you to have the march."

S.H.A.C. WANTS YOU



"The Student Health Advisory Committee, (S.H.A.C.), is a group of students whose purpose is to act as a liaison between students and the Health Center. They also work to educate students about health related events on campus."

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You've heard of : Go Bananas Night, Daffodil Day, Wellness Day and The Great American Smoke Out. Those are just a handful of the events S.H.A.C. has sponsored or participated in. We need more members to assist with the planning of those events, as well as help us to create new ones. If you are interested in joining the Student Health Advisory Committee, please leave your response with the Health Center (x 6262) or write us at the address below:

Box 3052
University Center
Salisbury State University
Salisbury, MD 21801

Philosophical Society Fasts

Submitted by Bridgett Hurt, Philosophical Society

The Philosophical Society will be sponsoring a fund raiser for the Joseph House starting Friday, March 10 and continuing to Wednesday, March 15. The Joseph House, a local charity run by five nuns to help feed and shelter the poor of Salisbury, relies solely on donations. The breadth of their services is overwhelming. Specifically, they offer assistance in the ways of financial aid, soup kitchens, bags of food, supplementary heat, job assistance, clothing, and shelter for the poor.

Since 1985, the Philosophical

aware of poverty in our country.

The Philosophical Society's effort to get involved will be a campus-wide campaign which will consist of a fast and donations. Students will fast for one day and then donate the money that would have been spent on food to the Joseph House. Pledges to fast will be taken prior to and on the day of the film and also in classes March 10, 13, and 14. The actual fast will occur on Wednesday, March 15. The money will then be collected on the day of the fast. In addition to the pledges taken, there will be donation tables set up around campus for those who would like to contribute.

The Philosophical Society's hope is that the fast, and the idea of going hungry for one day will help students to become aware of the problem that is occurring in our backyards and do something about it.

Society has sponsored a "Students for the Poor" campaign. The idea is to get the students of Salisbury State University to become aware of the problem in the community and to get involved. This year an event on campus called *American Pictures* will coincide with the Philosophical Society's effort. *American Pictures* is a high impact film directed at the public to make them

The Philosophical Society's hope is that the fast, and the idea of going hungry for one day will help students to become more aware of the problem that is occurring in our own backyards and do something about it. This effort is to help the student come to a realization that life is not all CD players and BMW's; for some it consists of only where to get the next meal.

Abortion Foes, Supporters Step up Campus Protests

(CPS) - Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas and Illinois, to name a few, have rallied for and against abortion in recent weeks with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision - due this spring - approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens College sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

Hoping to drive that lesson home and portray just how profoundly an anti-Roe decision would affect college women, pro-choice advocates are fanning out to speak at college campuses whenever they can.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National Organization for Women (NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will try to draw "hundreds of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C., in April to support abortion, she said, to

counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decisions on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the president.

"Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder says, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court - and sway public opinion - to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students at Rice, St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar College and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas grad student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the renewed abortion controversy states that human life begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to undergo tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allowed to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law unconstitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade

intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issue say, life for collegians could change dramatically.

"We're not really sure what this all means yet," said Rothman. "The court could chip away at Roe vs. Wade, giving the states more leeway in regulating abortion. The worst case will be that while the rich will always be able to find abortions, the poor won't. Students will be hard hit since most don't have a lot of money."

"A lot of it just depends on where you go to school," Rothman continued, explaining that if Roe is overturned each state will determine its own abortion statutes.

Wilder reports that five states - Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, South Dakota and Kentucky - already have laws to make abortion a crime if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Dozens of others, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortion if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could

become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

Pro-life advocates say such a turn could have a profound effect on collegians' behavior.

"Regardless of the legalities, abortion is still seen as a need. That's the problem," said Pamela Wilson, president of the University of Houston's Students for Life and Feminists for Life of America.

The way to change that kind of thinking, said Wilson, is to push for greater access to birth control and sex education for students, and for more day-care facilities for young children. "It's said we've accepted (abortion) as a compromise. We've been led to believe abortion is a cure-all."

While Pojman, on the other hand, also would like to see more day care and adoption programs, he sees sex education - as well as abortion - as a cause of student pregnancies.

"When abortion is not available, people act more responsibly," he said. "People are using it as an escape valve."

Sex education and access to contraceptives "is in trouble if Roe vs. Wade goes," said Rothman. "This doesn't bode well for a lot of issues."

More Fun Than Football

(CPS) - It's too big to be a bird, but too small to be a plane or even Superman. So, just exactly what is that strange thing flying through the air at 60 mph? Why are all those people who are scrambling to catch it having such a good time?

Is it a football with ears? Perhaps it's a flying soda can holder? No, it's a Throton, a new, aerodynamic throwing device which has sparked a revolution in intramural sports departments on Boston-area college campuses. But, it doesn't stop there. It's catching on at campuses across the country and is even crossing international borders. Everyone's tossing Throtons - from jocks to couch potatoes. The fun is infectious.

Boston College was the first to join the revolutionary force of enthusiastic supporters of the newly invented, jet-engined shaped, throwing device. Terry Lavin, Intramural Director, held the first annual ATZ (Arena Throton Zones) tournament in December. A 10 member team, the Gurus, defeated the Nads to become the supreme rulers of the Throton zones.

The action packed game is played indoors on a basketball court with rules that are similar to flag football. In the pool it becomes water polo. However, the space-age design of the Throton makes for a much faster game, causing a lot of excitement. The tournament was a major step in enthusiastic public

acceptance of the Throton and the dynamic indoor/outdoor recreation it provides. From this early indication, the public is ready to embrace it. Enthusiasts claim it's the most fun since the invention of the football.

Students who haven't seen the Throton in their college bookstores as yet, will get their chance at Spring Break in Florida when Throtonics Corporation, manufacturer of the Throton, brings its new device to Daytona Beach for fun and games.

The Throton self-corrects whether thrown underhanded or overhanded. And because it's made of light-weight, soft surgical resin, the Throton can easily be gripped and caught. Everyone tossing it turns into an NFL quarterback, whether man or woman, young or old, athlete or not.

Utilizing the venturi principle, it travels in a perfect spiral and travels at speeds up to 60 mph and distances exceeding 50 yards - but, because of its size and softness, it can be caught with one hand.

"Everyone who participates in the fun appreciates the performance," says Carl DiManno, the inventor, "and many bookstores can't keep them in stock. They're that contagious." The manufacturer accepts direct orders of the Throton. The price is \$13.95, plus shipping. To order call 1-508-537-0005.

FLYER MEETING

The next Flyer meeting will be held on March 29th, at 9:00p.m., In the Flyer Office (U.C. 229A). Staff must attend, visitors welcome.

SSU May Dismantle Computer Science Curriculum

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

According to a long-range collaborative academic plan agreement between SSU and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, "citizens of the Eastern Shore are (to be) provided with a total yet non-duplicative access to higher education."

The plan, signed in 1981 by SSU President Thomas E. Bellevance and UMES President William Hytche, presents four clusters of program distribution between the two institutions: dual, cooperative, distributive, and institutional clusters. "Institutional clusters," states the plan, "identify a set of related programs to be offered on one campus only."

This agreement is meant to keep the institutions from duplicating each other's programs.

Computer science is one such program which, according to the agreement, is to be offered only on the UMES campus. Owing to this, the Department of Computer Science of the Henson School of Science and Technology will probably be reassigned.

"In our agreement with UMES, they have the authority to have a computer science major," explained SSU Academic Vice President K. Nelson Butler. He went on to say that SSU has been using liberal studies as a

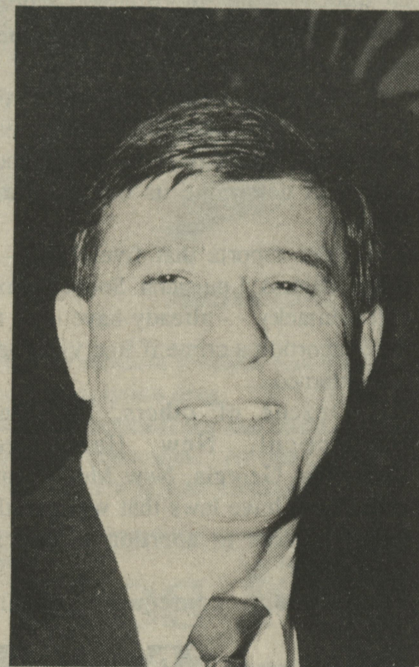


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K. Nelson Butler, Academic Vice President

means to offer a computer science curriculum, but SSU will no longer continue to do so. "We are going to pursue a Management Information Systems (MIS) program," he said.

"We are trying to work towards a formal degree program with the Board of Regents," said Butler. If SSU were to gain a MIS bachelor's degree program, it would be the only public institution in Maryland to offer such a degree. College Park, University of Baltimore and SSU all currently offer only a concentration in MIS. The MIS program would be offered as a degree program within the Perdue School of Business.

Butler stated that the curriculum, faculty and course offerings have not been decided as of yet. "Decisions about a lot of these things," he said, "have not been decided at this stage of the game."

"SSU has been using Liberal Studies as a means to offer a Computer Science curriculum, but SSU will no longer continue to do so. Salisbury State will now pursue a Management Information Systems (MIS) program."

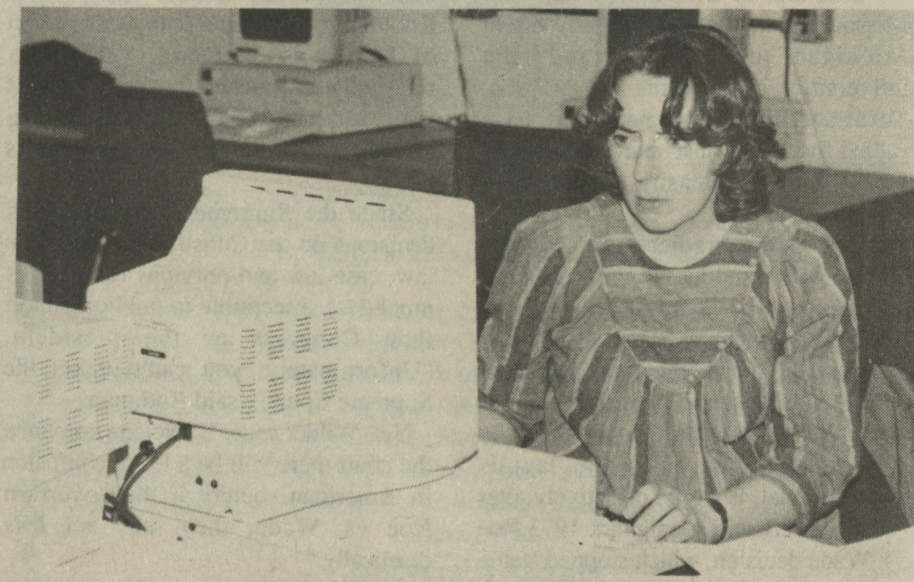
On February 21, all of the non-computer science chairmen of the science school and Dr. John R. Molenda, the dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology, met with Butler to discuss the situation.

Molenda stated, "We are trying to work out a program that will be beneficial

to the students, making fair changes that won't have a negative impact."

"We (the school of science) have to have a computer science component of some sort because of the mathematics concentration in computer science," said Molenda.

Dr. E. Lee May, chairman of the mathematics department of the Henson School of Science, also attended this meeting with Butler. "We asked this question:



TANDY Lab

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SSU/UMES Cooperative Program

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

In 1981, Salisbury State and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES), formed an agreement for a collaborative academic plan. The aim of the collaboration is to provide a total higher education, while offering a variety of non-duplicative classes. This plan was developed cooperatively by both campuses.

The UMES campus is located less than a half mile from the center of Princess Anne, which is a small town fifteen minutes south of Salisbury on Route 13. It is a fully accredited institution recognized by the regional accrediting agency, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

There are four categories of major program distribution: dual clusters, cooperative clusters, distributive clusters, and institutional clusters.

The dual clusters identify a set of related programs. These programs are available on both campuses and include: Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Mathematics, Sociology, Business Administration (general), and Accounting. Cooperative clusters identify a set of related programs. Each program is offered in part on one campus, and in part on another, with Education as the primary focus area.

The totality of five clusters

including Health Services, Human Services, Education, Biological Sciences, and Fine Arts make up the distributive clusters. Some of these related degree programs are offered on one campus and some on another campus. The institutional clusters identify a set of related programs to be offered on one campus only. At UMES, the five clusters are Agricultural Sciences, Industrial Sciences, Human Ecology, Facilities Management, and Computer and Statistical Sciences. At SSU, six clusters are offered which include Communication Arts, Commercial Design, Physical Sciences, Liberal Arts, Business, and Special Studies.

The advantage of this academic plan for students on both campuses is the availability of courses at another campus that cannot be taken at one's own campus because of classes closed out or time schedule conflicts.

The main disadvantage is the ten-mile ride back and forth from Salisbury to UMES and from UMES to Salisbury.

At the present time, there are eighty-four UMES students taking classes at Salisbury State, representing two hundred and ninety-six credit hours. In contrast, there are only eight Salisbury State students taking classes at UMES with a total of sixty-two credits.

If SSU were to dismantle the computer science department, would it become unique among American universities?" said May. He continued, "Because of our knowledge there is no American university that does not have a well-defined computer science department or similar unit on its campus."

May felt that the purpose behind the meeting with Butler was to clarify any rumors about the situation and to make sure that any look at computer science on campus includes consultations with the Henson School.

On February 28, May received a letter from UMES Mathematics and



IBM Lab

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Computing Department Chairman William Chapin. The letter included the following statements, "The position that President Hytche and I have taken concerning computing at SSU has remained consistent since the time of the agreement between our two institutions...As our President has said, every institution needs to teach courses in computer science as a service to all students, just as we all teach service courses in English. If either of us had any problems with the structure you set up to accomplish this (presently a separate department) we would surely have put forth our views when the structure was set up, not at this late date."

The letter from Chapin goes on to say, "Our concern would come at the time of any proposed violation of the spirit or the letter of the cooperative agreement, for example if SSU were, under some guise, to put forth a degree program at any level centered around computing, scientific or business-related, theoretical or applied."

"However, any department taking on the task of teaching computing to all of the students of the University must be sure to offer sections covering all of the needs," remarked Chapin in his letter.



Diligent studiers of 'computerese'

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

May also said, "It is not only the right, but the duty, of the Academic Vice President to look at the distribution of resources on this campus and to move the

resources around to best meet the needs of the students."

The MIS major would have to be approved internally on campus and then by the University of Maryland System Board of Regents. Butler did note that the program will be a collaboration of the current computer science department offerings and the current MIS concentration program in the business school.

At this time, according to Butler, the proposed courses look quite a bit like the computer science courses which are currently being offered.

Computer Science Chairman Dr. David L. Parker stated, "It would clearly be preferable to major in MIS than to do the same courses and call it liberal studies." He went on to say, "We expected to be collaborating on the MIS major with business. We did not expect to see the elimination of the Computer Science Department as the cost we would pay for our support of the MIS proposal. We also never expected to see the administration propose that all our courses be taught in other departments."

At the University Forum meeting Tuesday, February 14, Parker, who has been first vice chairman of the forum, stated, "I am not at all satisfied with the decision--or with the process by which the administration made and announced its decision--to

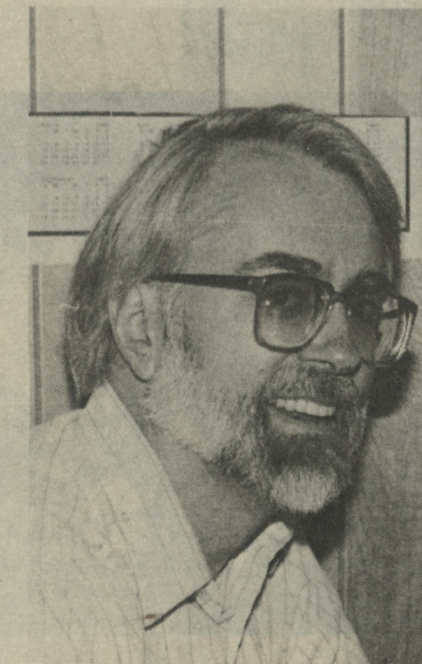


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Dr. David L. Parker

needs of all types of students, not just business students."

"Our main concern is for a good curriculum and good teaching," remarked Instructor of Computer Science Tom Dillon. "Since we can't have a computer science major we might as well have a good MIS program."

Butler said that the logical outcome of the new program may result in a realignment of professors, but he stressed that no decisions have been made. One possibility is moving some of the computer science professors to the business school faculty and some to the mathematics department, which has its own computer science concentration in scientific computing.

"We are delighted to welcome them (computer science faculty) to the Perdue School," said Perdue School of Business Dean Timothy S. Mescon. Mescon stated that he has met with representatives from companies who are eager to hire MIS majors.

On the same career-oriented vein, Parker said, "We have had virtually 100 percent placement for our students who major in liberal studies concentrating in the computer information systems curriculum."

"The very earliest we would be able to start a MIS major," remarked Butler, "would be fall of 1990 and that's being optimistic."

According to Butler, the computer science department developed "During a period of ambiguity on campus" and it was a response to the technological need of the administration and campus.

Butler and UMES Academic Vice President Ed Ellis meet regularly to discuss ongoing programs which the two institutions cooperatively offer.

reallocate the faculty and curriculum of computer science. As a result I feel I would not function effectively as chairman of the forum, and in all likelihood the administration could not work well with me. Accordingly, effective immediately I am resigning as first vice chairman of this body." Parker would have taken over as chairman of the forum at the end of the current semester.

"The big question to us," said Assistant Professor of Computer Science Ron Otto, "is who is going to teach (MIS) and what courses are going to be offered so that we can serve the



Randy Mauger in the Gull's Nest, Febuary 16

Photo by Brian Price

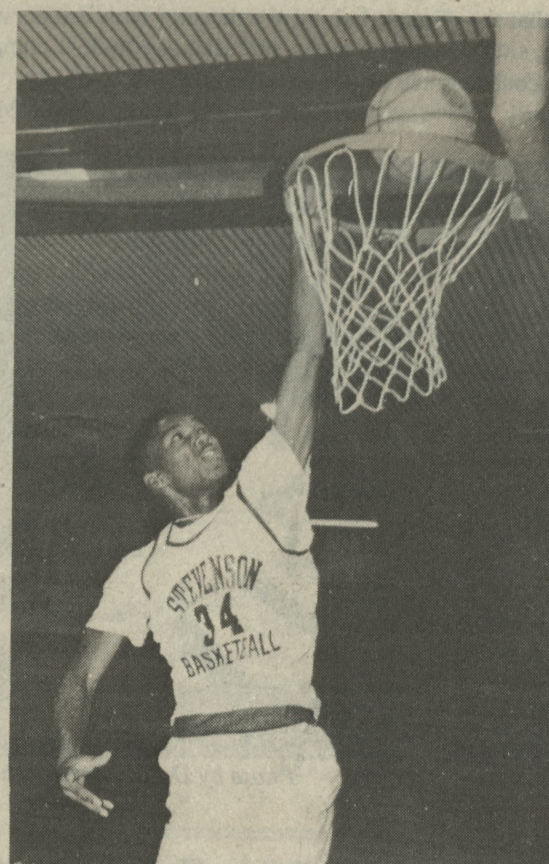


Brian Greene recieves honors during ROTC's reward ceremony.
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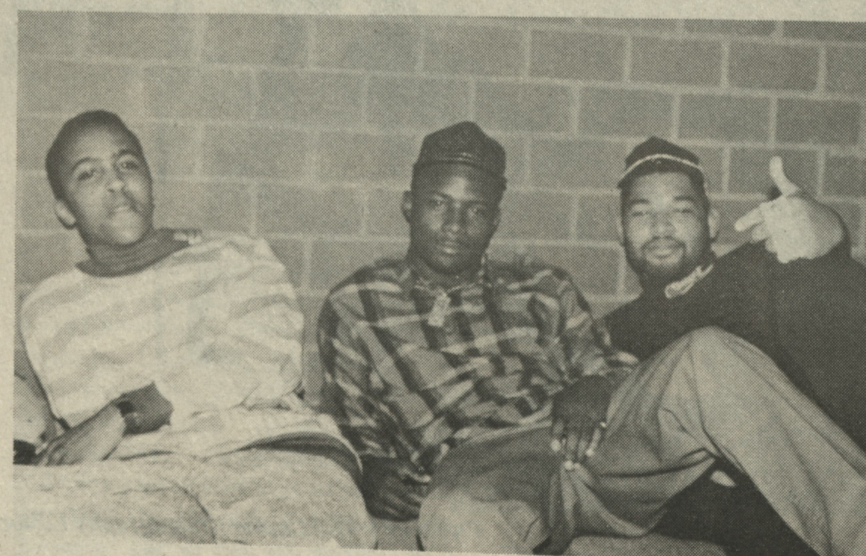
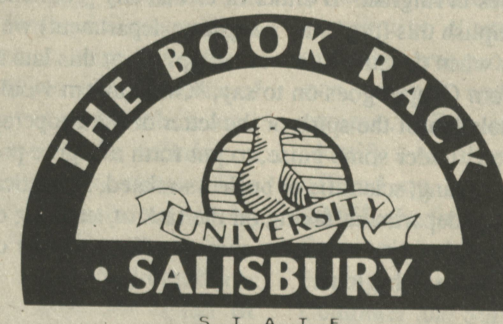


Loyal SSU fans cheer the Gulls in their loss to Frostburg

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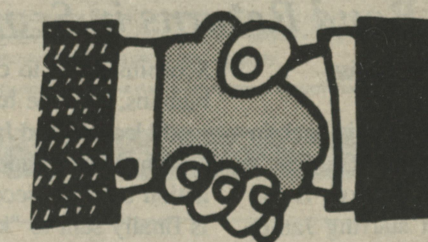
William Wilke works as an SPSA escort. photo by Cheryl Devine



Hangin' out on the weekends at SSU



Lisa Jones work on the "Take a Bite of the Apple Project in Caruthers' TV studio



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Marat Sade -A Confusing Play

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

When director T. Paul Pfeiffer said that *Marat/Sade* was one of the most challenging plays he and his actors have ever done, he wasn't kidding.

If fact, it may have been too challenging, or maybe just too confusing. The verbal message of *Marat/Sade* was hard to understand. The actual dialect was good (except when the music overrode the actors) but it's point was lost. What I did get from the play was that it is a play within a play, set in 1808 in an insane asylum, discussing the political views of socialism and humanism. The inmates in the play constantly asked for a revolution, which may actually mean they wanted to be freed themselves. Who knows, but I took my best shot at trying to figure it out.

Somehow though, I don't think the verbal message was as important to this

play as others. *Marat/Sade* still, despite the confusion, left you with a weird, eerie feeling.

The play dragged at some points, especially when Marquis de Sade (Jeff Patterson) and Jean Paul Marat (Jon Dietrich) had to continuously bat out their political views against each other. Patterson did have a powerful scene when he was whipped as he talked of the French Revolution, and Dietrich did well for what he had to work with.

Other impressive main characters were Coulmier (Robert Forester); the flamboyant Herald (Jeff Boyer) who entertained as he cued the inmates; and the lustful, never yielding Duperrett (Matt Mazzuca). Charlotte Corday (Katherine Filson) debuted her doll-like monotone character to SSU. Heather Campbell's (she played Simone Evard) speaking part was minimal, but her silent acting throughout the play was superb. Craig Pettinati played Jagnes



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor.

A scene from the play *Marat/Sade* currently being performed at SSU.

Roux, the revolutionary priest who screamed powerful cries as he was beaten down.

Notable inmates included Wil Shupe, Gynene Stroup, and Eva Antoniotti.

Out of the dozens of actors in *Marat/Sade*, the most notable performers were the singers; David Cherry, Darryl Dillard, Pam Kinnamon, and especially Martha Pfeiffer. They not only clarified the meaning of the play, but handled a

controversial role (in the original play, they were nude) well.

Marat/Sade was a confusing, controversial play full of sex, filth, poverty, religion, ignorance, and mental disorder. It is quite unlike any play I've ever seen. I'm not sure if I liked or disliked the play as a whole, but I can say it had a powerful impact on me, and I can respect that.

On The Bookshelf

James Bond Returns in *Scorpius*

by Jim Bergevin, Columnist

Ian Fleming's master spy is back in the most recent of John Gardner's novels--*Scorpius*. *Scorpius* is the seventh Gardner novel starring James Bond of the British Secret Service.

Gardner began writing the Bond novels after he was approached by Gildrose Productions with a three book contract in 1980. The result was *License Renewed* (1981), *For Special Services* (1982), and *Icebreaker* (1983) hitting the bestseller list. The other three novels were bestsellers when they were published.

Aside from being a hit in the print industry, James Bond has been successful in the cinema. Sixteen movies have been adapted from Fleming's fourteen novels (including two books of short stories). Four actors have played the leading role, the latest being Timothy Dalton in "The Living Daylights". Dalton's second Bond movie, "License Revoked", is set to debut July 25, 1989.

When the corpse of a young woman is found in the Thames River, two interesting things are found in her purse--James Bond's phone number and a very strange credit card produced by a religious cult called the Meek Ones. Several days later, another young woman is found in her home, shot full of drugs and carrying a similar credit card. When Bond is sent to investigate, he discovers that the leader of the Meek Ones is none other than the most powerful terrorist in the world--Vladimir Scorpius. Bond soon discovers that

Scorpius plans to create a new race of humans, after he has killed the present world leaders, and James Bond.

The book is good reading, but lacks action until the second half when Bond is finally sent to "kill them, wipe them off the face of the earth!" by his boss

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M. The book is within expectations for Gardner's James Bond, but if you have seen the 1979 Bond movie "Moonraker," you will experience a sense of déjà vu because the plots are nearly the same, only the details have changed.

Gardner does add a touch of humor to the book though. We find that one of Bond's favorite actors plays a Chicago cop in the movie "The Untouchables." (Ian Fleming did something similar in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* (1963) when one of the characters notices the beautiful tan Ursula Andress get during the filming of "Dr. No" in 1961). Bond's proposal to Harriett Horner in *Scorpius* is also a funny scene to read.

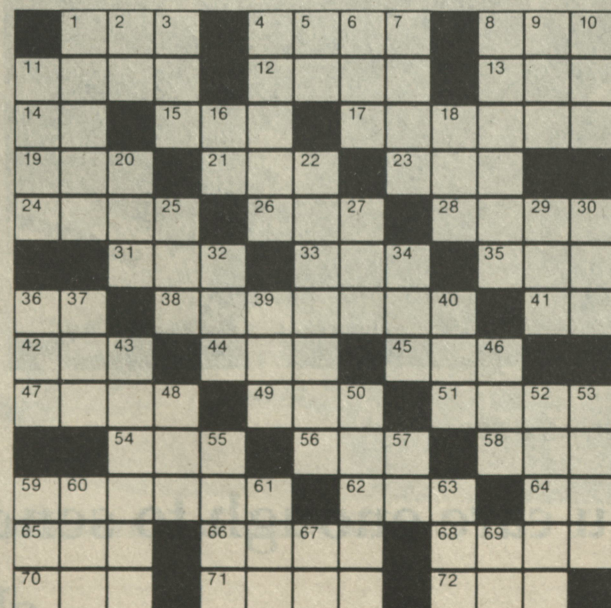
Scorpius is currently available in hardcover for \$12.95 and is 319 pages long. The paperback should be out shortly for \$4.50.

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Grammy's Lose Prestige

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

What's up, music world? Was it just me, or did it seem that this year's Grammy Awards were way off center? I sat and watched in amazement as I wrote down "Bobby McFerrin" for almost every "big" award.

What did Bob win? Best Pop Vocal, Song of the Year, Record of the Year, and several other little awards that they only mention quickly after commercials. Most people thought these awards would have been given to super-pop star George Michael, whose album *Faith* has over six hit singles. *Faith* won Album of the Year, but nothing else--and when

Sting during the Amnesty Tour for South Africa should not be forgotten either).

Other recognized performances were by Sinead O'Connor, heavy metal band Metallica, and Linda Ronstadt, who has now gone from "What's New" to something "...de mi Padre." A few other performances were average, but when they started with the opera/violin/trumpet salute, I turned on the mute button.

The recipient of the Best Pop Group/ Duo was Manhattan Transfer, another questionable decision.

Lastly, U2 scooped up a couple of awards; not for their music but for their

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you compare one award to the tons Michael got on the American Music Awards, you can't blame him for not attending the Grammy's. I'm not much of a George Michael fan, but give credit where credit is due.

Credit should be given to Tracy Chapman, receiver of Best New Artist and Pop Female awards. Chapman did a notable performance of "Fast Car" on acoustic guitar; (her many performances with rock-greats Bruce Springsteen and

performances- they took home Best Rock Performance and Best Music Video awards.

There were some awards that were also expected, such as Best Reggae (Ziggy Marley), Male Country Vocal (Randy Travis), and Rap (D. J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince).

Hopefully next year, they'll get it right, or something that was such a fine tradition will start to lose its respect and prestige.

Music News

Sheriff's Album Resembles Many 70's Rock Groups

Submitted by Wayne Ackerson

Let it be known, before the actual review begins, that there were no liner notes of any kind with the album (at least not with the CD). Thus, I know absolutely nothing about this group except what the cover photo tells me.

The group *Sheriff* looks like a group of mid-70's rockers, which is what they turn out to be. Several of the

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songs ("You Remind Me" and "California" included) have a rather Boston-like sound to them, which is not necessarily bad if you like Boston. And "California" is one of the catchier tunes on the disc. "Makin' my Way" is a Styx clone, but is also one of the best songs, and "Mama's Baby" includes some Styx in it as well.

The album's producer is not even

Incidentally, the current hit "When I'm With You" is an admirable effort, proving to be a diamond in the rough. The tune will be one of those that sticks in your mind for awhile.

So, I would not really recommend the album if you can't find it on sale. That sounds strange, but I cannot see paying full price for *Sheriff's* self-titled album.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
2. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Warner, \$5.95.) Trump tells how he does it.
3. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Odd domestic life of a travel writer.
5. *Chaos*, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95.) Records the birth of a new science.
6. *The Tommyknockers*, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
7. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
8. *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dell, \$4.95.) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
9. *Codependent no More*, by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden/Harper & Row, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
10. *Tales too Ticklish to Tell*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Bill Geitz, Kansas Union Bookstore, Univ. of Kansas

- Battle Cry of Freedom*, by James M. McPherson. (Ballantine, \$14.95.) Chronicle and analysis of the Civil War era.
- The Metaconcert*, by Julian May. (Del Rey, \$4.95.) Book two of Intervention. Skillfully weaves archeology, mythology and imagination.
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Spring Break 1989

by Tray Webb, Staff Writer

March 17 is just around the corner and for most of us that means it is time to pull out last summer's bathing suits or to start waxing up the skis. That's right, "Spring Break '89" is approaching.

For the traditionalist, spring break means "heading south for the winter." Both Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are ideal locations for the crazy spring fling. For a more mellow spring break, you might want to check out the Florida Keys. Within the same budget, Cancun, Jamaica, and the Bahamas can all make for an "awesome" spring break. For the ski nut, heading out west or up north provides many exciting opportunities.

Daytona Beach, the East Coast spring break capital, is my choice for "Spring Break '89." According to Debera Clark of VI Travel in Salisbury, "Daytona Beach is where everybody is going." A Florida spring

break can run between \$300 and \$400 for a week, including your airfare. Clark also said, "Cancun and the Bahamas are both very affordable." These two options can be taken advantage of for under \$600. Salisbury State's own Beth Kriel, via Ski and Sun Tours, is offering a Jamaican spring break package for \$439. This includes roundtrip airfare and seven nights' lodging. You can reach Beth at 548-1607. VI Travel can also help you with ski package information. You can reach Debera Clark at 749-3131 to book your reservations, or just to get general information. Both say that if you are planning to go on a spring break vacation, you should make your plans immediately.

Spring break takes a large bite out of a college budget. A typical McDonald's meal in a resort setting can run you over five dollars. Bring plenty of spending money and take advantage of all the specials.

Children's Theater

SSU Senior To Direct Grimm's Fairy Tales

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

"I think I have a good cast, and they'll be a lot of fun," explained senior communication arts major Darryl Dillard, director of Children's Theatre.

"This semester we will be doing a series of Grimm's Fairy Tales, and afterwards, a mime workshop for the kids," Dillard said.

The series will include the stories of *Sleeping Beauty*, *Rumpelstiltskin*, and *Hansel and Gretel*, which are scheduled to be performed at eight local area elementary schools during April and May.

The cast is generally inexperienced, having only three players who have previously acted. Nevertheless, the troupe seems promising due to the abundance of interest; many of the performers are elementary education majors, as well as theatre students. The

cast includes Penny Knode, John Steffy, Robert Faust, Nona Gilmartin, Susie Alvarez, Andrea Thomas, Glenn Glazer, Amy Nelson, Laura Schmidt, Kelli Oravec, Sharon Doherty, and Katherine Filson.

As for Dillard, his experience is his key to the play's success. Even though this is his debut as a director, he has plenty of experience in acting. Last year he won Best Supporting Actor and two awards for Best Actor. Dillard has had roles in *Tartuffe*, *Fences*, *Pirates*, *Cherry Orchard*, *Indian Wants the Bronx*, *Mother Hicks*, and *Marat/Sade* (which is showing this weekend.)

Rehearsals will start after *Marat/Sade*'s last show, and Dillard, along with the help of stage manager Gynene Stroup, seems anxious. "It's something I always wanted to do. The kids should have fun and learn something as well," Dillard concluded.

**Solution To
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Photo by Cindy Roux
The Acapella group *Regency* recently performed at SSU.

It's half midnight.
Todd Snorn, a 5th year senior in chemistry,
has been studying 23 hours straight. He has exceeded his boundaries of
thirst and hunger. If he doesn't get something delicious to eat in
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Gulls Prepare for the Spring Season

by Jamie Bentkowski, Staff Writer

Well it's that time of the year again. Those winter practices are finally over, and those tight muscles are back in shape just in time for the opening action of the spring sports season.

Dr. Jerry Rupert's track team looks as if they will be able to go the distance this season. Coaching his first season for the Gulls, Coach Rupert plans to turn the track program around in hopes of building up the incoming runners, including David Atlas and Chris Lesser.

A lot will be expected from Kim Hattle, the short distance runner who qualified in the nationals last season, as well as Doug Mock, an excellent cross country runner who will be running in the 1500 and 5000 meters.

The speedy recovery of Jennifer Foss in the javelin and hurdles will also be extremely crucial.

The team opens its season meet on March 18 in Hampton, Virginia at the Hampton Relays. Later in the season, the Gulls will host two races: the Salisbury Invitation and the Mason Dixon Conference Championship.

SSU baseball, 1988's Conference Champions, slides into a tough state

after losing their entire outfield, except for Scott Reeling, to graduation. The loss of third team All-American Bruce Matthews is especially difficult.

Veteran coach Deane Deshon does however have the entire starting infield

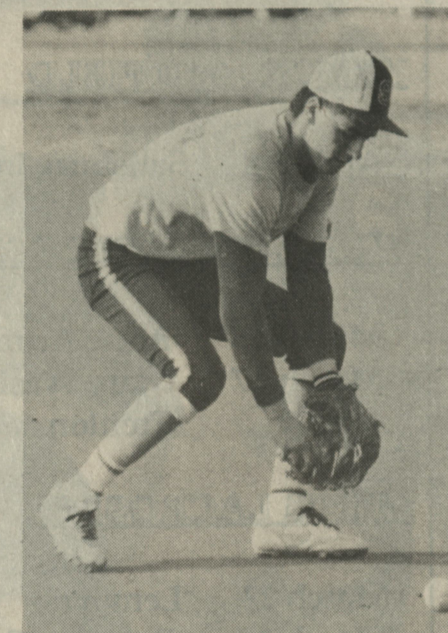


Photo by David Lasher
SSU Baseball player in practice.
returning; they include first baseman Chris Manose, second base platoon of

Randal Halt and Rich Fraser, third baseman Mike Marinelli, and shortstop Russ Smith.

The catching and pitching staffs are also pretty solid with the returning performance of catcher Greg Hook.

"I have a lot of quality players coming out this season. It's a well-balanced team with excellent speed, hitting, pitching, and defense," Coach Deshon commented.

Last season, finishing with a 17-12 record, Coach Deshon coached his 700th game and won his 400th game. Now going into his 26th season, he plans on winning another Conference Championship, taking the NCAA Regionals and heading up to Bristol, Connecticut on June 1 for the finals.

The men's baseball team hit the field on March 4 against Eastern, whom they beat 4-3 last year to claim the

Conference Championship.

Finally, the women's softball team, who came up shy in the Conference Championship at Marywood last season, gets underway March 10 for the Virginia Wesleyan Invitational.

After coming off with a 22-9 record, the team looks pretty solid according to coach Dawn McCrumb.

The pitching and hitting numerals are at an all time high. Designated hitter Anne Dasey is hitting .438 while second baseman Karen Sipple is at .394.

However, the key to the Gull's success will be whether or not the pitching staff can stay healthy.

A lot of that responsibility will be put on the All-American Candidate Terri Sharpless, who last year suffered from injuries. Her fantastic running game will hopefully be able to lead the team to many victories.

Women's Basketball

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

ESAC Tournament

The Lady Gulls found the going rough in the ESAC Tournament as they lost two games.

In opening round action, the Gulls were outgunned by eventual tournament champion Allentown 75-49. Dawn Webb and Bernadette Laird led Salisbury with 16 and 14 points respectively. Webb also grabbed 20 rebounds.

The consolation game proved to be no easier for the Gulls as Cabrini ran away with the contest in the second half and claimed a 71-54 victory. SSU went 0 for 22 from 3-point range versus Cabrini. Webb tallied 16 more points in this game and pulled down a school

record 29 rebounds. Christie Iveson and Diane Bickford chipped in 12 points apiece. SSU's women finished with a 16-11 record.

Dawn Webb was named to the all-tournament team for this year's ESAC competition.

Lady Gulls Defeated by York

The women's team dropped its final regular season game to York on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Lady Gulls were only able to connect on 26% of their field goal attempts which enabled the visitors to capture a 58-51 win.

Christie Ivison led SSU with 19 points and five assists. Center Dawn Webb added 13 clickers and hauled down a game-high 23 rebounds.



Photo by David Lasher
Lady Gulls look to hold back Frostburg in one of their final games.

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B-ball Season Ends

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The men's basketball season came to a halt on Wednesday night (Feb. 22) as they lost their one game playoff to Frostburg 86-78 in Maggs Activity Center.

A crowd of about 650 saw that the visiting Bobcats meant business as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead. But SSU got one 3-pointer; the Gulls knotted the score at 7.

in the first half compared to the Gull's 35%. This enabled the visitors to take a 43-36 lead into the locker room at the break.

The Bobcats opened up their biggest lead, 11 points, at the beginning of the second half. But SSU answered with an 11-2 run to narrow the gap to 49-47. The Gulls did catch up with Frostburg and actually took a one-point lead, 62-61, following a 3-point bomb from Eric Jordan. The lead was short lived

A crowd of 650 saw that the visiting Bobcats meant business as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

Eric Jordan gave Salisbury a brief 12-9 lead with a 3-pointer of his own. But FSU roared back, seemingly scoring at will inside the point.

Although being out-rebounded 20-14 in the first half, the Gulls hung close behind Ron Pritchett as SSU's seventh all time leading scorer in men's basketball with his second basket of the night.

Frostburg shot 61% from the floor

though and the Bobcats took an 8-point lead into the final minutes of play.

Salisbury couldn't cash in on several opportunities to cut into the lead. So Frostburg took the 86-78 decision and moved onto the ESAC tournament.

Andre Foreman led Salisbury with 24 points on the night. Jon McCahon added 16. SSU's final record stands at 6-5 in the conference and 12-14 overall.

Webb Breaks Records

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Senior Dawn Webb has recently been nominated as a candidate for Kodak All-American for Division III women's basketball. Webb will compete with other candidates in the Atlantic Region which consists of Division III schools in Maryland, Ohio, New Jersey, and Washington D.C.

If among the top five players in the district, Webb would become eligible for the national All-American squad which will consist of 10 players and will be announced on March 30.

"It's really great to be nominated," stated Dawn. "I am happy that we had a good season. A lot of people didn't expect to perform this well."

During her last two years at Salisbury, Dawn competed in seven tournaments. She was named to the All-Tournament team five times and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the other two.

Webb now holds 19 school records, including highest point per game average and highest rebound per game average. A complete list of her accomplishments follow.

Webb's all-tournament selections include the:

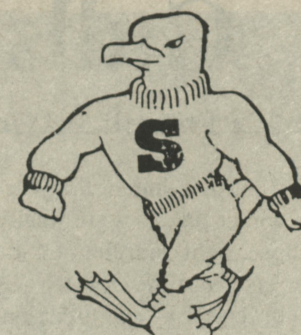
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1988-89 Millersville University Dutch Country Classic---MVP
1988-89 Salisbury State University Gull Classic
1988-89 Eastern States Athletic Conference Championship

Dawn Webb's Records:

Most points in a game
Most points in a season
Most points in a career
Most blocks in a game
Most blocks in a season
Most blocks in a career
Most field goals in a season
Most free throws in a season
Most free throws in a career
Most free throws attempted in a season
Most free throws attempted in a career
Most field goals attempted in a season
Most rebounds in a game
Most rebounds in a season
Most rebounds in a career
Highest point per game average in a season
Highest rebound per game average in a season
First player in Salisbury State women's basketball history to reach 500 points and 400 rebounds in a season
First player in Salisbury State women's basketball history to reach 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career

HOME SPORTS PREVIEW



TRACK AND FIELD

April 8 Salisbury Invitational TBA

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 15 Anne Arundel (scrimmage) 4:00
March 17 Mary Washington 4:00
April 1 Trenton 2:00

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 22 Lemoyne 3:00
March 25 Potsdam State 2:00
March 28 Nazareth 3:00
April 1 Denison 1:00
April 5 Kutztown 4:00

MEN'S TENNIS

March 16 UMES 3:00
April 1 Virginia Wesleyan 1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

March 22 Goucher College 3:30
March 25 Christopher Newport 1:00
April 4 Virginia Wesleyan 3:00

SOFTBALL

April 8 Wilmington College 1:00

BASEBALL

March 11 Kean (doubleheader) 12:30
March 12 Rutgers Camden 1:00
March 25 Suny Binghamton (dblhdr) 12:30
April 2 Shenandoah (dblhdr) 1:00
April 8 Wilmington 1:00

(All games listed are at home)



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PERSONALS

Nette & Sue - The Nike hate man is coming up to get you . . . Sike !!!
Beth

Kelli - What's the weather for tomorrow?
Beth

Duffy - R U a feminine _____ or a _____?
Roommate #2

Where's the party? Let me know . . . I'll be there!

Nehe - It's really great having you back!!
Suzy

Beth - What can I say? Need a refill?
Me

B.A.D. - Stay quiet - Stay low - Stay Happy!!!
SMC

Princeton Pleasure Palace Princes - I really miss you guys. Sorry about the dishwasher!! Come visit I could use some cheering up!!
Hazel

Michelle and Dixie - Remember you don't even need credit cards!
Suzy

Amy - Good luck with you know who! I live you know where!
Suzy

Hugsey and Teddybear - Longtime no sec. SORRY. Come visit sometime if you're not too busy.
Suzy

Phi Mu Girls - Let's get together!!

Coinman - Where's my movies? I REALLY need them.
Porn.

Heather, Sam, Cathy, Em, & Sherri - Nice bedtime stories. You buy the next book.
Suzy

S. - Can we forgive and forget? B.

To the (retired) B.M.M. - I miss the good times we had. Crashing under the sinks and in the hallways. Nette

Gimp - Glad all five of us fit so well in that small room.
Roommate #1

Bevicio - Dump dem ho-bags! I did!
Nette

Beth - Smoke Break!
Nette

Sue - Get your lips off the carpet, darn it!
Nette

Suesinful - How's Herm doing?

Xmas - or should I say Easter, you're a great Jeopardy player!

To Lisa, the best little sister. I'm proud of you. Good luck in the next 8 weeks, KYK forever! Love, Leah

PERSONALS

To the Kappa Pledge class of KYK: Lisa, Bella, Maureen, Karyn & Stacey - Good luck girls. You're great and we know you can make it! We love you your Kappa Psi Sisters.

To Jennifer - Lynne - I love you!! You are my best friend in the world. I will always be here for you. Love you! Leah

To Carreen & Dawn - Here's to a great summer. Trains are going to be awesome. Thanks for being my buddies. I love you guys!! P.S. Look out Tourons!
Leah

Anyone for frisbee with daybreak in red square?

To the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Thursday was great. Can't wait until the BLT. We will try to have more "L" this semester! Love, the Sisters of Kappa Psi Kappa

To that certain brother who could not attend Thursday's social, you were greatly missed by a sister. (I'm sure you know who missed you.) A Kappa

Hey Batman - Don't tell me what I did because I don't know. Shaggy

Bangels, Larry, Donnie and Wes - Thanks again for letting me live there Winter Term.
Bob

Hey Babes in 305 - My room is better than your room 217.
Ultimate Personality

Dave - Thanks for being such a great roommate. You can have a Scooby snack.
Bob

Barbie - Are you ready for a dreamy summer romance starting with dinner at the Flying Club? I didn't think so, how about another grilled cheese!
Love, Bob

Hey girl - like come back soon ya know - S.B.

My knight in shining armor - you owe me \$2.25 for the service at Curley's.
Pedro

Dawn - You're one of a kind! Rat

"Dudes" - 5:00 at the dining hall? - Rat

Sandy and Noland - So there's really a ratfish?
Rat

John - Lois wants to dance!

Sharie - Where can we get into trouble next? O.C.?
D.

Joey - Must be nice to sleep in. D.

PERSONALS

Jackie - Wait til your birthday? Wild! D

Sharie - Are you at the lab again? Smith

Lois - No more whiskey sours for you. OOOh Baby!! D

Bryan Hurley - Are your hands still cold?

Rat - Who's Ted? Who's Tom? Who needs it? D

Chrissy - We need a party BAD! Margo

Dogwood UB-Team - The Olympic Committee wants us! Hal!! D

Sandy - Spring is near and you know what that means! Smith

Vicki - Go for Mr. Pocomoke!! D.

CHRISTIN CLAY- Please give it a chance! I love you so much! CONRAD

A.C.C.B.M- You'll never know how much you meant to me. It was a great six months- the best. All the best to your future. Love ya', FLASH

Dawn & Sandy - I miss you not being on the second floor!! Rat

Dawn - We're gluttons for punishment!! Don't forget our pact! M.J.

John - Straight - up!! "Dudes"

Lois - Can't wait 'til our mini - skirt day . . . Wild Thing!

Joey - No more body slams!! Rat

Sharee - You dirty dancin' fool! D.

Dana - You sex poodle!!

Joey and Nolan - We want the same show you were going to give someone else!! Rat & D

Rob - Keep you hands above the table!!

Sharie - Freeman asked me for your number. Joke!! D.

Can you believe C5 wants a quiet dorm after all the trouble his place has caused?!

Hurt Hurdler - Hope your leg is getting better!! Ex-Miler

To Capt. Kangaroo in 2C1 - Australia is waiting ever so patiently!!

Guess?? (cutie-pie)

PERSONALS

Hey Whiskey - How come you didn't go to Wilkersons class on Tuesday? Did that guy in the pink sweatpants come to see you!? Whitley

To the "Little Field Mouse" - I promise never to call you that again! I know how you hate it!! your Roomie

Hey Patty in 2B3 - Why is your roommate, so noisy? Does she think she's the only one living there?

Dear Mike - Have I told you lately how much you mean to me . . . Oh, I haven't? Love You!!! Ms. Australia

JMW - Just kidding! You know I love you! RLL

B. Watson - How 'bout that snow there? I bet Larry liked it! Ya know! Your Nutrition Friend

Kim Moran - How come you don't go out with the girls anymore? You should call me! Robyn

Where is Elsmere?????

Hey Mernie - Where do you live? 3A, 2b, Red Square ...?

C - Your a great friend. Stick with G.W.!! Don't forget C, though. Straight up! V

PERSONALS

Nestor Bleech - - Would you do the Wild Thing for us one more time?

Rat - You trekker!! We luv ya! Dudes

Joey - Next time don't forget your books!! D

Lois - What about the Phoenix? Dudes

Mag Rat - Can I borrow D

John - You're sick! the gang

Bean - Who could ask for more? You're the greatest!! NB

O4 - Think Bahamas! I wonder what the weather's like down there?

Miss Andie - Yes, him again. Thank you. "Dr. A"

Dan Mockx - Humm ... Nautilus at 7:30. Yes, I think not. "Coach Dr. A"

Drew - I'm watching you - a dining hall admirer.

John - Sweating again? - SMD

Shar - Bear - Just give me 5 minutes!

Nolan - "Dura - Cell" - Dudes

Joey - Need a new razor? D.

PERSONALS

T.F. - Keeping touching the roof for this summer!! V.A.

Christopher - I love you!! Atlantic City - Watch OUT!!!! Forever you girl, Valerie

Lil'B - I know where you live! And I know how you sleep. Fruit

Double S. - Double A., M., and C. of SSU; Girls just wanna have a house at the beach? O.C. '89 Makes it Triple S.

Road Trip to Princeton! Anyone interested? S the Greek

Hot for Tator!!!!

K and R - I love you guys! You're the BEST! Thanks for everything!!!! S

'90 MXGT9 - I don't think I can wait that long! Baby Girl GTS

Padro Pete - Do you Wanna Wanna Rescue me? GirlE GirlE

Joann McCartney - Is there a chance I can convince you to become Flyer editor-in-chief? Dornelle L. Woolford

Mare, I know you think you can make a livin' at the dime store, but don't drop out of school!!!! ver' tru luv

PERSONALS

Vicki - Things can only get better!! SMD

Jackie - It's time to come out of your room.

Jackie and Trudy - You're great suitemates! M.J.

Lois - 3 months and counting! The gang

Sandy - "Mr. Sweetness" is just around the corner! M.D.

Rollin' Nolan - "Dude" - You're Sweet! Rat

Dearest Mark - I guess you never thought I'd take out a personal ad, well here goes! I love, need, and WANT you always. Love, Shelley

Sandy - You're sweet, too!!! Rat

Dave, I want to see projectile vomiting in the Flyer office!

Upstairs At The Dunes Manor-- I don't think your chain letter went over and I don't think anyone died. -- Downstairs At The Dunes Manor

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TIMES	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	TIMES	SAT	SUN
7:30-9:30 A.C.	Nick Kaufman	Nona Monti	Whitney Conneally	Christine Albertson & Suzanne Bickford	Tammy Jo Rymoff			
9:30-11:30 A.O.R.	Tom Morgan	Alex Melocik	Susan Myers	Ryan Posten	William Nichole & Mitch Rosenwald	9-11:30 Open	Van Lawrence (R&B)	Kristin O'Bermueller & Brenda Yung (PROG.)
11:30-2:00 Top 40	Thad Jacobs & Grant Pennington	Eric Millham	Lisa Gustafson	Rhonda Williams	Brian Holms	11:30-2 Top 40	Sue Nolan	James Bergevin
2-4:30 Prog.	Stacy Allgood & Heather Stuart	Sean Pugh	Uncle Babe	Thad Jacobs & Grant Pennington	Jennifer Posten	2-4:30 Open	Rick Wolfrom (A.O.R.)	Sam McDonald & Jim Glass (PROG.)
4:30-6:30 Top 40	Janice Davis & Vickie Turney	Joanne Burke & Heather Cole	Tracy Timmone & Tracy Manley	Kathy Cottman	Rhonda Stanton & Lawrence Purnell	4:30-6:30 Top 40	Angela Cheek	Bruce Beardsley
6:30-8:30 Open	Artist Profile	The Black Raven Show (PROG.)	Denise Inc. & Sheri Nelson (A.O.R.)	Frank Tewey "shotglass" (C.M.)	Jim Lang (PROG.)	6:30-9 Open	Sean O'Neil (A.O.R.)	Carol Rothenhoefer & Andy Sylvia (PROG.)
8:30-11:00 Open	Jeff Fowler & Glenn Glazer (C.M.)	Tracy Young & Kevin Fox (C.M.)	Jeremy Sebiri (C.R.)	Leonard Neal & Mark Hair (C.M.)	Holly Baker & Laura Chaput (PROG.)	11-1:00 am Open	Adam Sparr & Jim Majewski (A.O.R.)	Kim Carpenter & Jen
11-1:00 am Open	Evan Post & Alan Vieiro (PROG. & R.)	Allison Quattro & Marisa Trotta (PROG.)	Darryl McJilton (C.M.)	Steve Messick & Scott Hedeon (H.M.)	Derald Dudley (H.M.)	9-11:00 Open	Micheal J. Dunlavey (A.O.R.)	Hillary Johnson & Dave Mullen (PROG.)

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R&B = RHYTHM & BLUES

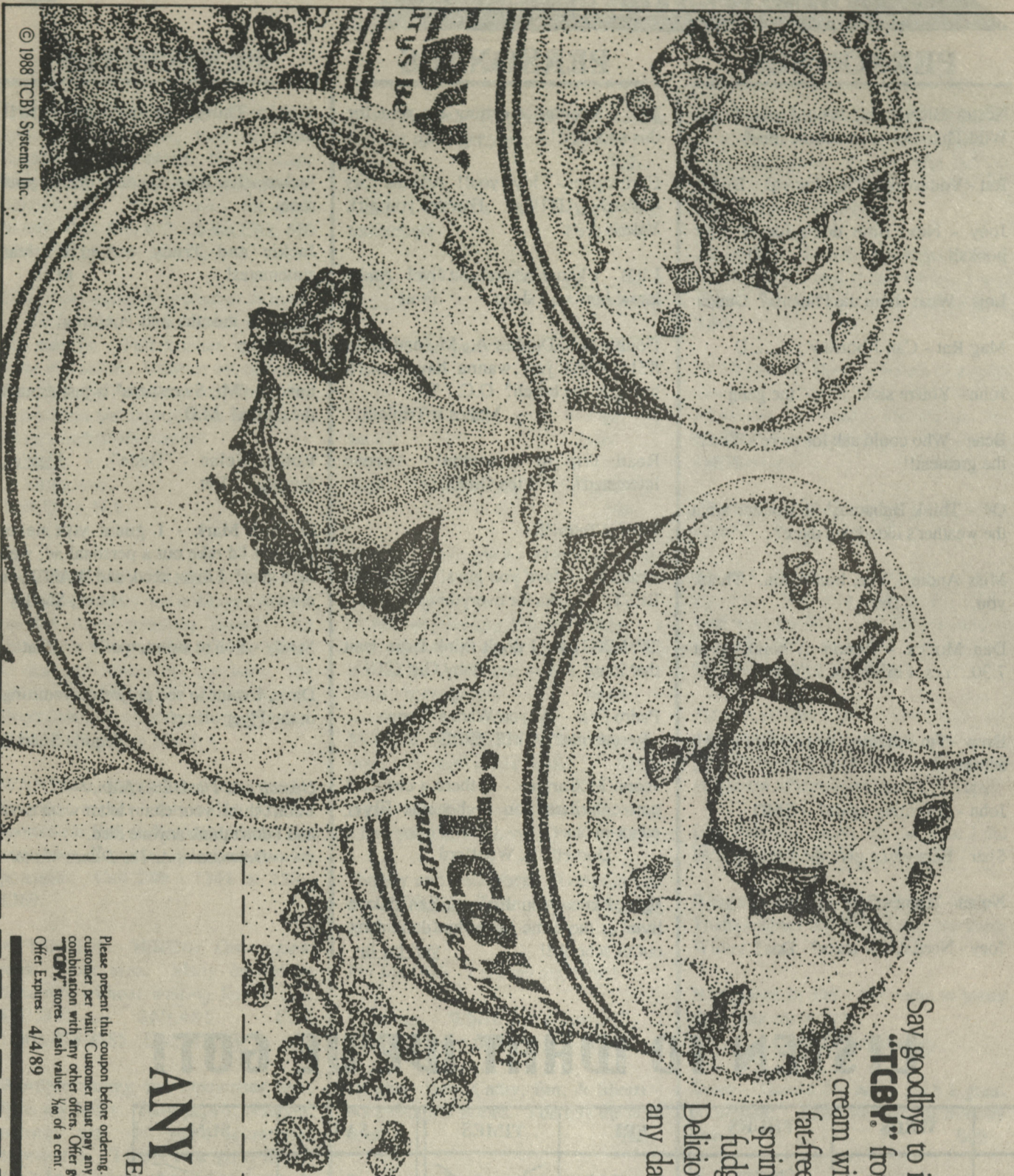
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